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KING NICHOLAS AND TYPES OF HIS SOLDIERS.

RED SOX WIN, 3-1; LEAD IN SERIES

"Smoky Joe" Wood Holds Giants to Single Tally, While Teammates Take Advantage of "Ozark" Jeff Tesreau's Wildness.

Wonderful Fielding by Wagner Missourian's Ameunation Fails and Yerkes Saves Game Time After Time.

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HUB INFIELD LIKE ROCK MOONTAIN SHOOTS FAIL

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By DAMON RUNYON.

New York, Oct. II.—A chain of gnaried and knotted fingers, flung wide behind the snapping speed of "Smoky Joe" Wood, the hope of Boston in the battle for the world's championship, checked every assault of the big town forces at the Polo Grounds this afternoon, and turned victory in the fourth game of the world's series to the wonderful young pitcher by a score of 3 to 1. Bald-headed "Heine" Wagner, a tenyear veteran of the ball field, and once a Glant, back in the earliest days of McGraw's regime, was the rock of the Red Sox to-day, with the younger hands of Steve Yerkes lending him able assistance from the right flank of the diamond.

Time was, when the Islanders were slashing wickedly at the delivery of "Smoky Joe," the old shortfielder of the Sox would come careening through with plays the like of which have been performed in recent years on New Tork diamonds by but one other man. And that other man's name is also Wagner.

If you search the box score you will find that the bald Bostonian is credited with three assists, two putouts, and one error. Nearly every one of these figures when he grabbed a victous blow off Mervier baseman by a step.

Bay Good for Speed.

Great is "Smoky Joe" Wood, but with—

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Wictiory for them to day would have

Great is "Smoky Joe" Wood, but without that impenetrable barrier. Wagner and Steve Terkes, on the other side, the Red Sox might not have that one game lead over the Giants in the great fight.

Under a dark sky that boded rain, the right arm of the marvelous Wood thrashed the ball through the mugsy sit with speed that brought it up before the eyes of the Giant batsmen no larger than a pea early in the game, but gradually they gauged the flashing drift of the Boston boy's delivery and gradually their blows sounded more menacing until Jake Stahl had his other pitchers warming up in the far outfield. Ever the line behind "Smoky Joe" held taut, however, and the Giant assault died away to feeble strokes at the finish.

Charley Terseau, the gigantic lad from the Ozark Hilis, again was pitted against the sensational Wood by Manager McGraw, but through the early innings the backwoodsman could not bring his freaky delivery to hand, and the Red Sox soon picked up two runs—a tremendous lead for "Smoky Joe." A three-base blow by Larry Gardner in the sec-base look of the first from to-day words have been to-day words have made Boston's chances silm. In other words, this game was in Very crucial one, and the champions of the American League ar efeeling a gast sail more due to enight to night than immediately after stube Marquer's victor. Afthough the first game, he sail field to work up to his best form. He was a whale for the first four innings.

In the fifth and sixth the Giants took a few liberties with him and he might have been in deep trouble but for marketous support by Wagner and Yerkes. In the seventh the New Yorkers scored their run and would have had another on either side. Two Giants got on in the eighth when two were out and then Joe gave an exhibition of his sery best brand, so his weak-noted the provided the provided the provided the provided the service state of the first game. The first game has p Sox soon picked up two runs—a tremendous lead for "Smoky Joe." A threebase blow by Larry Gardner in the second inning and a wild pitch by the
Gotham heaving bohemeth gave the Bostonians one tally, and a sequence of
events beginning with a base on balls
and ending with a scratch hit, gave them
another in the fourth.

Boston's defensive play was the best
yet shown in the big series. The outliders had no hard chances but there.

Last Run Off Ames.

The third run was secured in the ninth off Leon Ames, one of the veteran pitchers of the Giants' staff, who took up the pitching after the mountain boy had passed out of the game in the seventh am club, and it was coincident with the passing of "Big Jeff" that opportunity hit the Giants' door with a most re-Going into the seventh the Glants were

two runs behind and Fred Merkle was two runs behind and Fred Merkle was quickly retired on strikes by Wood. Charley Herzog, the slugger of the series, smashed a drive past Wagner for a single, which brought Chief Meyers up. The Indian hit a long fly to the outfield that rose high between Tris Speaker and Duffy Lewis. As the latter swung across from left field, Speaker turned from center, took a look at the soaring ball contents. atch himself.
Arthur Fletcher, the long-shanked

shortstop of the big town club, who threatened to become the "goat" of the series, only to come back and play sensational ball, smashed the first ball for a double to right, scoring Herzog. The Continued on Page Eight.

Ozark Mountain Behemoth Is Re- Wood, on the Other Hand, Has Everything to Baffle the Heavy Hitters of Gotham.

By WILLIAM PEET.

filders had no hard chances, but there were plenty of them for the two people who cavort around second base. boot, but he more than made up for it Yerkes refused to err, and his scoop of McCormick's base hit, which came in the exciting seventh, and his peg to the plate that caught Fletcher dashing homeward with what would have been the tying count, were bits of fireworks that will McCormick's base hit, which came in the Continued on Page Eight.

FINANCIAL SIDE OF FOURTH GAME

New York, Oct, 11.-The naattendance at the fourth game of the world's series: Paid admissions, 36,502.

Total receipts, \$76,644. National commission's 87,064,40.

Players' share, \$41,397.76.

Euch club's share, \$13,795.92.

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Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Special trains Winchester, and return. Baltimore and 120 p. m. west-days, returning Ohio, Sunday, October 12.



agra, in the latter's fight to overthrow the Turkish dynasty in the Balkana. Below is a gre gra, of the type that are leading the fight along the Turko-Houtenegria frontier.

HEARD THREATS MADE BY BECKER

Morris Luban Swears He Heard Officer Say He Would "Creak Herman Rosenthal.

New York, Oct. 11.—Police Lieut. Charles Becker listened with blanched countenance to-day while Morris Luban, swore he heard Becker say to Jack Rose two weeks before the murder: "If you don't croak Rosenthal, I'll croak him

myself."
This was the first bit of testimony connecting the four gunmen with the police officer on trial for his life before Justice Goff in the criminal branch of

It supplied the most dramatic incident to date, with the exception of the one that was to follow a few moments later when "Lefty" Louis with an ugly snari and defiant gesture shouted to Justice Goff his objections to the manner in

Goff his objections to the manner in which he and the other gunmen were being brought before the witnesses for purposes of identification.

Luban swore he witnessed the killing of Rosenthal in front of the Metropole Hotel on the morning of July 15, and he said he saw guns in the hands of "Gyp the Blood." "Lefty Louie," "Whitey" Lewis, and a fourth whose name he did not know. He had known the first three by name before the murder, he said. Becker was plainly alarmed and his counsel disconcerted by the jeopardy with Becker was plainly alarmed and his coun-sel disconcerted by the jeopardy with which the case of the defense had become so suddenly and unexpectedly surround-ed. The startling admission was wrung from the witness by Assistant District

Saw Becker at Bath House. "Did you visit the Lafayette Baths about two weeks before the murder of Herman Rosenthal?" asked Mr. Mess. Herman Rosenthal?" asked Mr. Moss.
"I did," answered the witness.
"And whom did you see there?"
"I saw Jack Rose and Lieut Becker."
"Did you see them together or hear any part of their conversation?" persisted Mr. Moss.

"Yes," replied the witness without hestitation. "I saw them there together in the steam room and heard part of their conversation."

"What was that conversation?"
"I heard Lieut. Becker say to Rose:
If you fellows don't croak that.—
i: the next few days, I'll croak him.

myself."

"How did you know it was Rose to whom Lieut, Becker was talking?"

"I had known Rose for sayarsl years and he recognized me and spoke to me while I was in the room where the conversation took place."

"How did you know it was Lieut Becker who spake to Rose."

"I had seen Lieut, Becker before, at which time I was told his name and connection with the police department."

Guamen Brought In. Switching from this line of questions to an effort to get information concerning the four gummen charged with the actual killing, Mr. Moss asked the witness if he could identify either or all of the assaulas.

ness if he could identify either or all of the assassins.

"I had known for some time by sight, three of the men whom I saw in front of the Ketropole on the night of the killing."

"Let the prisoners be brought into court," demanded Justice Goff, making the third time he had given such an order during the day.

And marching sullenty, in single site, the summen, headed by "Dago" Frank and fellowed by William Shapire and

"Jack" Sullivan, came in and were like to up by the rail near Becker.

"Which of these men did you see fire shots?" saked Mr. Moss, the question being repeated by Justice Goff.

Luban, knowing the character of the men he faced, stood shaking in his sheet.

The absolute fees that made the winess hesionte to proceed with the identification was apparent to every spectator in the trial room.

trial room.

"Go ahead; pick out the man you saw
fire at Rosenthal." fairly shouted Justice
Goff, who has never failed to show impatience at any delay.

Identifien "Whitey" Lewis. Luban stepped forward and touched

"Whitey' Lewis on the shoulder. "I saw this man shoot," he said.
"And who else did you see there?" sked Mr.f. Moss.
Luban again stepped forward and touched the coat worn by "Letty Louie." For the benefit of the record, the pris-oners were directed to personally an-mounce their names as they were pointed

nounce their names as they were pointed to out. This custom has prevailed since the beginning of the trial.

But "Lefty Louis" balked when it became his turn. He stood silent for a moment and his face was livid with rage. Then raising his clenched fist, he shouted at the bench:

"I am willing, your honor, to be identified, and I want to get it done with, but I want it done in the regular way."

A moment of intense excitement followed this most unusual scene. The twelve men in the jury box looked from one to the other in confused amazement. Some spectators stood up, while others crouched low in their seats as if expecting violence of some sort. Added to this confusion, some one at the reporters' table kicked over a chaid and a suppressed acream was plainly audible. suppressed acream was plainly audible from the corner assigned to the "sob squad" of women writers.

Picks Out "Gyp the Blood.." Justice Goff and the court attendants called loudly for order, but it was several seconds before the quiet and gen-

eral dignity of the courtroom had been Next in order Luban identified "Gyp the Blood, after which he pointed out William Shapiro as the man whom he

After the sun men had been led from the room and Luban had resumed the witness stand, he answered questions on ditect examination concerning the events witnessed on the night of July 16, the sum of which was as follows:

"I went to the Metropole Hotel on that night some time after 1 o'clock for the purpose of making inquiries as to where I could find Sam Paul. I saw Herman Rosenthal there, and, as I had known him before, I asked Rosenthal where I would be most likely to find Sam Paul. His answer was that most probably Paul could be found at the Hotel Lincoln."

"Where were you at the time of the Rich Pox Valley.

"Where were you at the time of the local country and its two was for the colonel's candidacy, told him that a tide has set in throughout the State for the Rich Pox Valley. and seen driving the automobile on the

All Mon Armed.

"Did they all have arms?" asked the Assistant District Attorney.

"Yes; they all had guns," replied Luban.
"How many did you see theet?"
"It can only be certain that I saw the fiash from two of the guns."
"At whom were the guns pointed?"
"At Herman Rosenthal."
"Now, describe to the jury what you observed immediately after the shooting.
"I saw the four men rush across the street and get into an automobile. I had known three of the four men who did the shooting by sight, and I recognised the man sitting in the chausteur's seat as William Shapiro."
Laban was than turned over to the defense to be cross examined by Attorney John F. Meluspre. The witheas was carried over his direct testimony time and again by the astute lawyer but was not shakes on any emential point.

Bull Moose Leader Criticises Attitude of New Jersevite on the Tariff.

REPROACHES LA FOLLETTE

By JOHN B. PRATT. Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. II.-In this hothed

Col. Roosevelt fired grapeshot at Gov Wilson, this time attacking the Demo cratic candidate's attitude on the tariff. The colonel defended his own adminis tration record on the tariff, saying no demand for tariff revision existed at that time. In vitriolic phrase the third-party candidate declared that Gov. Wilson and 'vicious" stand on the tariff. He characterized Wilson as "not a progressive, but a reactionary, a tory." Roosevelt, more in detail than in his Roosevett, more in detail than in his brief stop in Wisconsin, yesterday, re-proached Senator La Follette for his opposition to the Progressive party. He accused the Wisconsin Senator of boost-ing the Wilson candidacy, of being inspired by a vengeful motive, challengin

As no hall was commodious enough to As no hall was commodious enough to hold the crowd, that wanted to hear the colonel, 'he Progressives took him to an immense warehouse, where 10,000 listened to the first speech. Later Mr. Roosevelt speke to a big crowd at an armory.

Crowds Watt in Rain. Although a hard rain was falling when

Hotel Lincoln."

"Where were you at the time of the shooting?" asked Mr. Moss.

"I was standing just inside the door that leads into the restaurant of the Hotel Metropole from West Forty-third Street. I saw four men rush from across the street and gather about Rosenthal as he approached the sidewalk from the entrance to the restaurant."

The colonel's candidacy, told him that a tide has set in throughout the State for crowds and the cordial greeting they gave the colonel seemed to bear out Cochem's view.

Under umbrellas, admiring throngs waited for Rossevelt at Chippewa Falls, Stevens Point. Thorpe, and other flourishing cities throughout the lumber region.

GREAT EUROPEAN CLASH PREDICTED

Balkan War Said to Be Forerunner of Strife Involving Russia-Montenegrins Win Decisive Victories—Other Rumors.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 11.—Orders were issued to-day for the mobilination of the Russian Black Sea feet following the consideration of Turkey's representations to Russia in regard to the restriction of traffic in grain.

London, Oct. 11.-With the fighting on the Turkish frontiers steadily increasing and Montenegro winning decisive victories which will have the effect of greatly encouraging the other Balkan states, the war situation is more serious to-night than at any time since the beginning of hostilities.

into which Russia inevitably will be drawn.

The Montenegrins to-day added the capture of Turkish forts at SICKLES BEATEN Tuki to their victories at Podgo-ritza and Detchitch Mountain. The capture of the forts gives the Montenegrins control of the road to the town of Scutari. It was reported that the Montenegrins had taken Scutari itself, but this was regarded as an error.

The fighting, according to dis-patches, has developed into the worst kind of guerilla warfare. Prisoners are being massacred by both sides and non-combatants are

SKIRMISHES REPORTED. Several skirmishes are reported from points along the Turko-Bul- of 1887. garian and Turko-Servian fron.

Turkey is bringing 140,000 Asiatic troops to Constantinople, which had given her and her family almost his will augment her European force and included may) entire fortuna." to about 400,000 men. The Montenegrin Consul - Gen-

eral here to-day received the following official message from Cethe a better soldier, a better statesman:

GREEKS BUY CRUISER.

New Castle, England, Oct. 10.-The Greek government to-day purchased the cruiser Chao-Ho, just built for China. The vessel will sail immediately.

ITALY MAY FIGHT.

Rome, Oct. 18 .- Owing to Turkey's ac submitting fresh claims, Italy may suspend the pourparlers now in progress ind continue the Tripolitan war.

MEXICAN REBELS SACK TOWN: FEDERALS RELIEVE AMERICANS IN MINING CAMP

Mexican rebels have sacked the town of Cholul, near the city of Puebla, in the state of that name, according to advices to the State Department yesterday .. It is reported that the Americans at El Oro, in the mining section, have been relieved by federal troops, but this re-

port is not confirmed.

The Northwestern Railroad and telegraph lines are still out of commission, and it is reported that the rebels are in full control of the railroad from Pearson to Summit, a distance of thirty-fiv-miles. Summit is 120 miles south o

Engineer Killed.

Wayne, Ind., Oct. 11.-Engineer C. E. Schilliter, of Bellevue, Ohio, was kfiled to-day when New York, Chicago, and St. Louis train, No. 5, crashed into the rear of a freight at Leipsic during a

Unconfirmed dispatches were received here late to-day, saying that Servia and Bulgaria had finally formally declared war. Why these countries are withholding their proclamation is a mystery in diplomatic circles, but this failure to act is not construed as indicating any desire

Official circles were stirred late to-day by the direct prediction of a European conflict, made at St. Petersburg, by the Russian Minister of War, M. Suchollinoff, who said:

"The Balkan outbreak is the beginning of a great European clash, CAPTURE TURKISH PORTS.

> IN HERO RACE Son of Aged General Reveals Letter to Woman Asking if Better

New York, Oct. 11 .- "Who, oh! who, your hero now?" writes Gen, Daniel E. Sickles in a fervid love letter to Miss -, a popular New York society girl, who had "worshiped" him for eighteen years before her friendship was broken being slain without discrimination. of by Stanton Sickles, the war son. Stanton Sickles gave out the letter to-day, stating that it was written from Washington in the spring

Soldier Stole Affections.

"The girl had gone to Euro then touring the Continent." explained the son. "I had broken off her Hason The letter, which is addressed to the worsen at the Windsor Hotel. Paris, "My Darling: Once you were a hero

tinje:

"Military operations continue successful. Several important Turkish positions taken already. Army advancing."

GREEKS BUY CRUISER.

"A better soldler, a better statesman: has a better statesman: has a better soldler, a better statesman: has a better soldler, a better statesman: has a better soldler, a better statesman: has a better statesman: has a better soldler, a better statesman: has a better statesman: has a better soldler, a better statesman: has a better statesman: has a better soldler, a better statesman: has a better statesman: has a better soldler, a better statesman: has a better soldler, a better statesman: has a better soldler, a better statesman: has a better soldler, a better statesman: has a better soldler, a better "This letter was written when my father was in his seventy-seventh year." explained Stanton Sickles. "The woman to whom he wrote was then thirty-siz. She is now married and living in New York. She was seventeen when he first came under her sway. In her reply to came under her sway. In her reply to this letter, which she evidently intenda to be final, she states that she can 'ac-cept nothing further.' That it seems to ne, is prima facie evidence that he squandered money on her."

The son says he expects to make use of the letters in his contemplated suit against this woman to force restitution.

Submarine Goes Aground: Two Sailors Drown

Watsonville, Cal., Oct. 11.-As a result of a huge wave sweeping over the little submarine F-1 at the entrance to Port Watsonville Harbor to-day, two sailors were drowned and the vessel went aground. The drowned are: G. E. Schroeder, of Milwaukee, and N. J. Turbett, of Newark, N. J., both first-class

The two seamen were on watch duty when a rieing sea suddenly struck the little craft, and before they could con-trol the steering gear both were swept overboard. The remainder of the crew overboard. The remainder of the crew worked over twelve hours to save the craft from going on the rocks, but were finally compelled to abandon her. A tug is trying to make its way to her.

COMMERCE VISITORS TO BE WELCOMED HERE

Delegates to International Congress of Chambers of Commerce Arrive in Washington To-night.

When the two-section train, bringing the diegates of the Fifth International Congress of Chambers of Commerce to Washington. Commerce to Washington To-night.

Weman Cuts Her Threat.

Richmond, Va., Oct. II.—Depressed because of ill health, Mrs. Dudley F. Edwards, aged thirty-eight, wife of a prominent citizen, this morning cut her threat from ear to ear in the home of her father. Her body was found in bed sacveral hours after she had committeed suicide. She leaves a husband and one child.

Wessian and Bahe Found Bead.

New Castle, Pa., Oct. II.—Mrs. Mary A. Perschic, a widow, aged twenty, and her five-year-old child were found dead under the falls at Cascade Park to-day. They had been missing since Monday, and it is believed the young woman jumped into the falls with the child in her arms.

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